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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. V. DARLING will visit Penobecot Count Mr. C. S. ATER will canvas the counties of And Our Agent, Mr. S. N. TABER, will call upon aub

We have read somewhere of a young Eastern king who, cherishing a high regard for a young American lady who had resided for a time in the royal city, during the reign of his father, on his accession to the throne, wrote and requested her to send him her picture. picture by the hand of a mutual friend. On time and then asked: "Has my friend changed her nationality or her religion? The features are the same, but the costume is very different. She certainly most have changed one or within the limits of the city. For this favor It is not strange that the young oriental was

puzzled and failed to comprehend the change in the appearance of his American friend. In the East the style of dress never changes; from crowd of visitors. It costs nothing to look at it .- The old Waverly Hall is to be converted age to age, for thousands of years it remains the same. Every tribe has its own peculiar into a Laundry.—Two hundred vines of Tomastyle of dress and its religious notions, neither toes at the Insane Hospital have up to this of which is changed through the lapse of ages. time yielded 2200 lbs of fruit.—Charles Seytribal peculiarities of dress are as readily recognizable as the forms of speech.

We are no advocate of oriental conservatis in regard to most things, but in respect to styles of costume, we think it far preferable to the ridiculous notions which are entertained by Western nations of the present day; and in no country is the goddess of fashion more devoutly and blindly worshipped than in renublican America. It is not pleasant to discuss such questions. Society does not like to have its faults and foibles held up to ridicule, but it seems to us that this reckless extravagance in matters of dress has gone far enough, and that by some mighty effort we should try and emancipate ourselves from a tyrant which at the present time is as absolute and inexoration that the corporation has for the average member; for, outside of the fact that his vote at the present time is as absolute and inexorable as the tax collector or death. With man's appared the styles change but little and a gentleman finds no difficulty in wearing out his clothes without having them reconstructed; but the wearing gear of the modern lady is ever varying and uncertain as the phases of the moon, and an article of dress which has been out of style for a few days, is as much out of date as though it had been preserved in the catacombs of Egypt for four thousand tyears. Among the changing styles of dress days, is as the company may hope to own in the Legislature." years. Among the changing styles of dress Legislature.' we occasionally have one that is graceful and sets off the female form to good advantage, but in most of the modern styles, correct judgment and good taste are fearfully outraged.

fabric according to the season of the year and the latitude in which we live.

The wards of the Government of the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the wards of the Government of the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the wards of the Government of the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the year and the season of the year and stood that an injunction has been granted to the year and the year and year

costume in such a manner as shall least interfere with our usual avocations; or in other words, to so arrange it as to give the greatest freedom of motion to the body and at the sam time not have it so large as to interfere with the business of manual labor. Lastly the dress should be so arranged as to

give an impression of neatness, judgment and deliberately shot his wife in cold blood, while skill and judgment in cutting and fitting and wife most cruelly, until about a year since, by a grateful country. the last in a correct arrangement of colors when patience ceased to be a virtue, and she adapted to the complexion of the wearer, and left him and has since resided with her parents, supporting herself by her needle. Harkins

In modern styles of costume, the first principle which we have laid down is observed in a very fair degree, and the third is very rarely violated, but the second is almost entirely dis- of the papers to the effect that Mrs. Surratt regarded. The fashion makers have reversed was manaeled during her trial for complicity the order in which we have placed them, ad- in the assassination of President Lincoln. We vancing the third principle to the front, when can state from personal knowledge that there

it really is of the least consequence.

The ridiculous extremes to which fashion is no truth in the story. We were present during the entire trial of Mrs. Surratt and are now carried and the blind subserviency her fellow conspirators and saw them when with which they are followed, are the fruit they came into the court room and when they ful sources of some of the worst evils with went out. All save Mrs. Surratt were in irons, which we now have to contend. The news- but she was not. papers are filled from day to day and from week o week with accounts of embesslements by cago on Tuesday morning, in the lumber disgovernment and corporation officials, and mer chants, clerks, and such things have become so trict near the corner of 17th and Holstein St., business of the country is disturbed, and yet the great fire originated in 1881. The fire our artificial modes of living and the burdens spread a distance of nearly a mile, destroying which fashionable society impose upon its vo. 200 houses, and involving a loss of about the prices received for them was \$380,000. taries, are the direct causes of nine-tenths of \$250,000. these crimes. A man without capital cannot The Eighth Annual Session of the Young spend four or five thousand dollars a year, when his salary is only two thousand, without making up the deficiency by dishonest means. A blind devotee of fashion cannot be really happy, for there is no condition of slavery that admits of unalloyed happiness; and what condition of slavery is more abject and abso-Men's Christian Association will be held at the condition of slavery is more abject and abso-lute than that which the fashionable man or woman sustains toward the fashion makers?

Sumous. Last year twenty milli The happiest couple whom we over knew, bou, Aroostook county, which were worth lived on a sandy unproductive farm, and during years of hard labor, according to all outward appearances, they did not improve their of Boston and elsewhere.

So on bull brought \$12, bou, Aroostook county, which were worth animal sold for \$27,000 was a calf only seven at Pembroke, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. Ist and 2d. The time and place are erronsous—also on the rell.

bellion and proved a good investment for him, and this money was all saved as a consequence of abstaining from blindly following the fashions and follies of the period, supplemented, of course by frugality and economy. CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Members of Seth

Williams Post should bear in mind that their adjourned meeting will be held on Friday evening of this week .- The city Savings Banks have just completed their August dividends .-Pinkham went to the State Fair with his big last week, more than nine tenths were pensionwagon.-The little rain which fell the other ed for wounds, and some of them afforded night was thankfully received, but it did but markable examples of how a person can be laclittle toward filling the cisterns .- Sneak erated and torn and shattered thieves seem to be operating in various parts shell and yet recover. Some of them were of the city. A few nights ago Mrs. Walker wounded through the thigh and the muscle living on Capital street had her clothes line were so lacerated and the vessels so obliterated robbed. A week ago Mr. Deane Pray lost a that the source of nutrition was cut off, and valuable harness from his stable, and Saturday the whole limb become atrophied and shriveled night the provision store of Emery & White and reduced to simply bone and tendon and use was broken open and the money drawer skin. The same is true in the case of many obbed of about ten dollars in small scrip and arms. Of course such a limb becomes not onrobbed of about ten dollars in small scrip and coin.—Frank A. Small is stenographing at Al-ly useless but an encumbrance, and the owner fred.—Mr. Boardman, the Agricultural Editor of this paper was prevented from attending the femur or thigh bone had been broken off during his absence the fires raged in the woods the State Fair by an attack of sickness. His health is improving.—Another summer is num-bered with those beyond the flood, and the orests are putting on their autumn garments. -Gov. Perham was in town last week and appointed several Justices of the Peace. He was inches more or less, and of course it can susnot on his way from Aroostook.-Rev. Mr. Jackson baptized three persons in the river last week .- Operations have been suspended for the present, at the Augusta Shoe Factory. the two bullets striking the head of the Aumeri -Mr. W. S. Badger has gone on his annual piscatory expedition to Rangely lake.-Mr. or bones of the arm at the same instant and passing downward came out from the back. Thos. H. Little Supt., of the Institute for the Blind at Janesville, Wis., is spending a few days at the old homestead in this city. He has ust returned from Europe.—Governor-elect Dingley was in this city last week.—Miss side to side passing under the spine near the same year Mr. Whitman purchased of Mr. Lit-Alice Harlow, Miss Lizzie Johnson and Miss small of the back, without injuring the spinal Maud Gould all of this city, have entered Vascolumn or injuring the nerves so far as to prosar College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—J. B.
Brown, John Murphy and Stephen M. Scater

Collumn or injuring the nerves so har as to produce paralysis.

In still another case the bullet passed in as were severally before Judge True last week the left side just below the heart and passed encharged with drunkenness; two paid up and one was committed.—Allen Lambard, Esq., the left scapula or shoulder blade. gave \$50 to the Belfast sufferers.—The route

our, Esq., of the LaCrosse Republican,

statement respecting the means already set on

"We are reliably informed that one of the

nembers living in the country has already re-

war and introduction of new tactics for manipu-

tion of our 'General Court.' The senson ticke

may be useful on some questions, there is no reason why the law-maker should have a pass

assembled to witness the proceedings.

be brought before the next Legislature:

tirely through the body, coming out just below Once, such a wound was considered nec for the extension of Capitol street has been sarily fatal, but the theory is disproved by surveyed to the granite works. It will be an many examples. The brain was tormerly coneasy and level route.—Members elect of the sidered our most vulnerable organ, but we saw She complied with his request and sent the Legislature are already securing their rooms. an instance where the cerebram or upper and —A re-union of the members of the Legisla-larger division of the brain, the seat of the reaectiving it, the king examined it for a long ture of 1841-2 is contemplated the coming winter.—Since the erection of the lamp post at ed and some portions of it carried away, and the corner of Capitol and Grove streets, the denizens of that quarter feel that they reside tained the injury. Such instances are by no means uncommon among the survivors of the they are very thankful to the city fathers .- late war. George Hunt has just received an invoice of The inmates of the Home represent several

nationalities, and regiments from most of the loyal states. Among those examined was Leavitt C. Virgin of Concord, N. H., a cousin of the late Peter C. Virgin, Esq., of Rumford, who is nearly 80 years old and was a soldier in the war of 1812.

In the few hours that we witnessed these ex-The Portland Press makes the following manity, we heard no word of complaint nor faultfinding. How often we have heard the refoot to affect the action of the Legislature on mark repeated by the slightly wounded or disabled: "If the government will only make railroad questions which, it is reported, will me as sound and well again as I was before I entered the service, it is all I ask;" desiring him a reputation for industry, economy and full reparation for their sacrifices and willing him a reputation for industry, to that greatmembers living in the country has already received a pass over one railroad and a note kindly informing him where the best boardinghouses in Augusta can be found. Of course
this indicates a decisive and vigorous railroad We may be deceived on this point, but that is

a hero of two wars presented himself for exam- Hallett, who put them under bonds to appear ination for the continuance of a small pension on account of a shell wound received in the 23d inst. Railroad officials succeeded on Tuesday night foot. The accumulated filth on his pedal exfirst importance to select that kind of fabric which shall best protect the body from season-

The wards of the Government are well cared in working up the case, which he has handled restrain the Eastern Company from again at- for at the Home, as they should be. A great with great skill and prudence. The name of tempting to remove it. The affair causes no amount of money has been expended not only the parties, who are prominent members of the little excitement in Portland and large crowds in rendering the place convenient for the ob- community, are withheld at present.

jects to which it is devoted, but in ornamentation. The natural obstacles which seemed to A quiet neighborhood in Portland was render it unfit for such purposes, have been overcome by art and the vast domain now prestartled by the report of a pistol and the simultaneous shrick of a woman, soon after noon on sents that variety of landscape which cannot Wednesday. A man named James Harkins fail to be pleasing to correct judgment and deliberately shot his wife in cold blood, while cultivated taste. Though somewhat seeluded taste, when this can be done without sacrificshe was in the act of pinning some clothes to a from the thoroughfares of travel and business, she was in the act of pinning some crosses.

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Irom the thorougalares of travel and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition of the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition of the condition relates to the quality of the fabric south St. It appears that Harkins was adictively and the condition of the condition relates to the condition of the condition relates to the condition relate used in making the costume; the second to ed to habits of intoxication and had treated his tiful Home, which has been provided for them

The sale by auction of the finest herd of place near Utica in New York, last Wednesday, was an event destined to be long talked of by An absurd story has been started in some stock breeders. The fame of this herd had gone abroad, and on the day named buyers were present from England, Scotland, Canada, and every section of our own country. The owners of the cattle were the Messrs. Thorn of Thornedale Mr. James O. Sheldon of Geneva, and Messrs Wolcott and Campbell of New York Mills For many years these gentlemen have been engaged in stock raising with remarkable success. confining their attention to short-horn cattle of the Oxford and Duchess breeds. Of course

Another disastrous fire occurred in Chimanaged the business with so much care, discretion and success that in the opinion of good about half a mile south of the point where judges they possessed a herd without a superior There were sold about one hundred cows and which would be an average of over \$3,275 for each animal. The highest price paid was \$40,-

down to \$200, but the number of sales below of 400 tons building.

ty years old, that is in the spring of 1800, he one who has suffered such a mishap would be married Dorcas daughter of Dea. William and noted snimals will contend for the purses one who has suffered such a mishap would be only a waste of time. There are many of those whose examination is required who are permanently disabled and in many instances the disability is equivalent to the loss of a limb, but they are placed on the same footing with all others who are not specifically exempt, and must report to a Pension Surgeon once in two years.

Of the eighty cases examined by the Board in June he went there again and felled an Of the eighty cases examined by the Board opening. At that time there were only four families living in town viz: Solomon Bryant,

Bryants. Mr. Whitman selected a tract of land which lies next below Abel Bacon's land, on the east side of the old county road. W believe the same land is now owned by Mr. Whitman's youngest son, Elon G. Whitman. Early in the spring of 1801 Mr. Whitman and erected him a cabin on the lot he had so and the strong muscles of the thigh had so con-tracted before the fracture could be reduced, that it was found impossible to reduce it, and ing the young corn and burning the little cabin the bones still remain out of place. The result is a shortening of the limb, some three they found their home gone and the spring's with all its contents. When they returned labor lost. But houses were easily built in those primitive days and another shelter speed-

tain but little weight. We noticed one singular instance where the pensioner had been wounded in both shoulders at the same time, the two bullets striking the head of the humerical acrop of corn. He subsequently built a frame house on the opposite side of the road where he lived for more than half a century. The wounds are almost precisely alike. The man was lying upon his face at the time, engaged in firing at the enemy. One wound showed that a ball had passed through from In 1801 the trustees of Dummer Ace frey of Bangor, President Allen of the Stat tle lots No. 24, 58 and 64, which included his clearing and other improvements. He reared a large family, most of whom still reside in Woodstock. A few years ago he sold the old

homestead to his youngest son and moved into Greenwood. But as he grew old and infirm and unable longer to perform hard labor, he again sold out and bought a small place near Hebron Academy where he resided until the time of his decease. For nearly sixty years he was a resident of Woodstock and witnessed its gradual develop-

ment from a wilderness to a good farming town. He was closely identified with the interests the town of his adoption, and the records show that he bore his share of the burdens of town His elder brother Luther who married h

wife's sister, moved into Woodstock in 1801 and another brother Joseph a few years later. Both of these deceased many years ago. Joseph Whitman was a devoted Christian worthy and leading member of the Calvanist Baptist church and a sort of lay preacher among his people. For many years he labored in true apostolic style, during the week on his farm, and preaching to his fellow townsman on

the Sabbath. At first he held his meetings in mour, Esq., of the LaCrosse Republican, a leading paper in Wisconsin, is now in this city, cruelty and destructiveness of war, yet among terwards occupied the school houses. He was many destructiveness of mained and mangled huportunities for obtaining an education were portunities for obtaining an education were limited and his after life was so filled with care and labor in the support of a large family in a new country that but little time was found for mental culture. He leaves behind for mental culture. He leaves behind the little time was found for mental culture. He leaves behind the leaves be est and best of christian virtues, Charity.

Associate Executive Board—Maine, S. L. Boardman of Augusta. New Hampshire—John B. Clarke of Manchester, James O. Adjusta. Ne --and were received in the country's defence. St. John. Following up the clue he had rethe way it seemed to us, and we prefer to think last week, where he found several hundred ceived, he proceeded to Haverhill Tuesday of yards of first quality lastings, packed in trunks These veterans are neat and tidy in their and boxes in the attic of a large shoe manuappearance, and in the cleanliness of their perons, present an agreeable contrast to some of yacht in which they were brought from St. those who receive their government pension John. The offending parties were arrested and of such and live at their own homes. A few days ago, taken to Boston before U. S. Commissioner

The lasting was wrapped in oil cloth at St. in putting down a frog to enable them to contremity must have impoverished the "home In most of the modern styles, correct judgment in putting down a frog to enable them to contremity must have impoverished the "home In most of the pack that a gled into Portland on the night of July 9th,

In inventing a style of dress, it is of the In inventing a style of dress, it is of the first importance to select that kind of fabric which shall best protect the body from seasonable and the special shall best protect the body from seasonable changes of temperature. No one will deny that such materials should be selected as will be most conductive to health, varying the special shall be most conductive to health, varying the been disturbed at last accounts. It is understant and the distance of the special staken to Stafford Block, and there packed in trunks and boxes. It was found in the same and their discharge into the Company's sheds, and their discha For the last three weeks he has been engaged

> CRUEL SPORT. The Whig says that a little black boy, named John Jones, who was enjoy-ing himself by making successive trips across the river, Wednesday, in the ferry boat, was unceremoniously thrown overboard by Freeman Hincks, mate of the schooner Izetta, the circumstances happening, as we are informed, thus: Hineks, in conversation with the boy, asked him if he could swim, and received an affirmative answer, and some one on the tug Ralph Ross, which at that moment was passing, called out, "Throw the nigger overboard," whereupon Hineks seized the lad and threw thoroughbred cattle in the world, which took him into the river. The ferryman at once backed his boat up to the boy, and Hineks pulled him into the boat, thinking the whole affair a good joke. But yesterday morning the boy entered a complaint against Hincks, who was taken before the Police Court and ordered to give sureties in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the February (Criminal) Term of the Supreme Judicial Court. He was unable to furnish the sureties, and remaine locked up. In the afternoon a civil suit for

Mr. J. W. Sawyer is building at Mill- kedge anchor, to haul the schooner into deep ridge a brigantine of 450 tons; William R. Sawyer, a three masted scheoner of 400 tons Ezekiel Dyer, a barque of 525 tons and a brigantine of 400 tons; Mr. Hinkley, a 370 ton wife and seven children. Coming down the There were sold about one hundred cows and heifers and sixteen bulls, and the aggregate of a barque of 640 tons, a brigantine of 650 tons, and another of the same class to have a capacity of 400 tons; by Sullivan, Nash & Co., 600 for a cow known as the Eighth Duchess of Geneva. She was bought by Mr. Davis of About Geneva. She was bought by Mr. Davis of Gloucestershire, England. Another cow was sold for \$35,000, and one for \$30,000, both to English buyers. Other prices were \$27,000, \$15,000, \$15,300, \$15,300, \$15,300, \$15,000, \$15

Another Veteran Gone. Another of the Maine State Fair. The eleventh annua

The exhibition of domestic manufactures superior, and several of the largest manufac turing corporations in the State exhibit full series of their productions. The State Pomo logical Society hold a Fair in connection with the Agricultural Society, and have one of the finest displays of fruit ever seen in Maine. In the afternoon trots, Palmer Knex, entered by E. H. McKenney of Biddeford, won the purse for three minute horses in 2.40 and 2.42 Bayard, entered by A. W. Brackett of Pitts field. won the 2.40 purse in 2.45, 2.47 and 2.40, and Lothair, entered by Wright & Norther Briggs who had married a sister of the cross of Manchester, won the champion belt for stallions, in 2.351, 2.381 and 2.34.

At the farmer's meeting in the evening, subject of discussion was the grass crop Maine. The discussion was participated in Hon. Hannibal Hamlin and others. There was a very large attendance in all t departments on Wednesday, and many additional entries were made.

The trotting in the afternoon was y a large audience . The race for 2.48 horses, was won by Pal mer Knox, after six heats had been trotted

Time-2.38, 2.38, 2.37 1-2, 2.39 3-4, 2.40 1and 2.40. The purse for four year old, was won Princess, entered by D. Atherton of Houlton,

in 2.54, and 2.50.

The 2.35 purse was won by Phil Sheridan beating Red Jacket and Lady Knox. Time-2.38 3-4, 2.40 3-4, 2.38, and 2.39, In the evening the Farmers' meeting was a dressed on the subject of fruit culture, by Hon. Z. A. Gilbert of Turner, Hon. John E. God-

Agricultural College and others. Premiums have been awarded as follows Jerseys sweepstakes—Society medals to N. Boutelle of Waterville, for one year old bull

First and second premiums to same for thre year old elow.

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First and second premiums to same, for two year old heifers.

First premium to Gen. Wm. S. Tilton of Augusta, for two year old bull.
Second and third premiums to same for the

year old cows.

First premium for herds, to N. R. Boutelle ium to D. P. Young of South Norridg

Waterville.
Fat Cattle—J. P. Putnam of Winthrop

Dutch Cattle, sweepstakes, herds; bulls cows and heifer calves—First and second pre miums to Gen. Wm. S. Tilton, of Augusta. A full report of the Fair will be given no

NEW ENGLAND FARMERS' CLUB. At a me ing of the New England Farmers' Club held in Boston on Friday, Col. Daniel Needhan President, in the Chair, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing

President-Col. Daniel Needham, Groton

Trustees-B. M. Hight, Skowhegan, Me. Fred. Atwood, Winterport, Me.; Natt Head A. P. Morrill is about to remove from Read-York, proposes establishing a patent clothes Chadsey, Wickford, R. I.; E. H. Hyde, Staf-ford, Conn.; Benjamin Sumner, Woodstock, by furnishing a suitable building.—The Litch-Conn.
Associate Executive Board—Maine, S. I

An Important Case. A case very impor tant to common carriers, liquor sellers and lawyers, has just been decided in the United States District Court in Portland before Judge Fox. It has been held by courts at law that common carriers were only exempt from responsibility when goods are seized in his hands by a legal process.

by a legal process.

The case was that of John H. Wells, libellant admiralty vs. the Maine Steamship Company, in which the libellant sought to recover the value of a quantity of liquors shipped on board one of the respondent Company's steam ships at New York, directed to him at Ports mouth, N. H., via the Eastern Railroad. Up Judge Morris of the Municipal Court and after the seizure, in conformity with the statute, the officers of the Steamship Company imme-diately notified Mr. Wells by mail of the seiz-ure, and that it would be necessary for him to claim them from the Sheriff. The liquors were regularly libelled by the officer, and, on a day appointed for a heaving, no present approximate

destruction be executed.

The Judge of the District Court, held that The Judge of the District Court, near user the carrier was not liable, and the libel was dismissed with costs. The libeliant appeals Strout & Gage appeared for the libeliant and Nathan Webb for the respondents.

Rather indefinite information is just re ceived at Kittery, that the fishing schooner Eldorado of Cape Ann was lost, with all her crew of seven Kittery men, in the late Nova Scotia gale. Her crew are Capt. Edward Deering, his son Edward, Erastus Locke, Clarence Fernald, Augustus Tobey, Jr., Josiah Balch and Parker Fletcher. A thanksgiving meeting was held in South Seabrook Saturday evening on account of the safety of all their towns men through the gale. A vessel supposed to be lost arrived at Newburyport, though the While the schooner Lyndon of Eastport,

ohn Cassidy master, lumber loaded, was com ing through Merry Meeting Bay Sunday night \$1,000 damages was brought against the pris- she grounded on the sands and the captain and four others, put off in the boat with a large water, during which, the boat was capsiz and the Captain's brother, Kennard Cassidy of Calais, was drowned. His body was recovared and forwarded to Calais. He leaves river Sunday the schooner struck on Winslow's rocks, and is now full of water, lying at Sew-

all's wharf in Bath. Considerable excitement was Wall Street N. Y., last week by the suspen-sion of the firm Kenyon, Cox & Co., in which

The name of Daniel Drew, the railroad

Editor's Table.

POWDER AND GOLD. A story of the Franco-Prussian War; by M. S. New York: Henry L. Hinton, publisher, 1873.

This is one of "The Puck Novels" series, and is a well told and absorbingly interestin story. The scene is laid in the conquered prov nces of France during its occupancy by Ge

A VAGAROND HERDINE. By Mrs. Annie E. Ed-wards. New York: Published by Sheldon & Co. We have been highly interested in the perusal of this story. Miss Edwards pos great dramatic power, and her characte always real. This story has appeared in the numbers of the Galaxy, and now for the time appears in book form.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE, No. 1587, for the week ending Sept. 13th, has the following valuable contents:—Milton, Contemporary Reof clothing stolen.

The Four Ages, Riggingary Magazine:
The West Washington Agricultural Fair will be view: The Four Ages, Blackwood's Magazine; Things, Temple Bar; Customs of Madagascar, Sunday Magazine; A Jatra, Macmillan's Magazine; The Greek Face before Phidias, Folio; On the Legends of Certain Plants, Hardwicke's 8,000,000; Whitneyville, 7,000,000.

Science Gassie: with an installment of Mrs.

Auburn boasts a family of seven brothers, each Oliphant's Serial, and poetry and miscellany.

COUNTY NEWS. The St. Andrews lodge lodge of Hallowell, a photograph of Mr. Charles of appropriate design and great beauty, of exthe Kennebec lodge in 1822, and was soon af- its contents. Loss \$300. ter admitted to St. Andrew's lodge.-It is expected that the Tempest Engine of Richmond. and the Torrent of Hallowell, will try their respective merits as to power, in Gardiner, on the 19th, inst. Friday of this week .- At a rubthe 19th, inst. Friday of this week.—At a rub-lic installation in China, held in the beautiful of David Ames in Bangor, were destroyed by fire hall of Central Lodge, No. 45, on Thursday

Saturday afternoon,

The Sept. term of the S. J. Court for Knox countries the following officers were duly inducted, by S. S. Coller, of Unity, D. D. G. M. ty opens at Rockland Tuesday, Chief Justice Ap 7th District; W. W. Washburn, W. M.; pleton presiding. A. P. Varney, S. W.; L. W. Rellins, J. W.; O. W. Washburn, Secretary; J. P. Perkins, Treasurer; R. W. Shorey, S. D.; effected an organization. The force consists of 50 S.; N. Stanley, Mar., Amasa Taylor, Tyler.- ered near Limerick Lake mountain The Fairfield Chronicle says that Friday of last week, Mr. Alton Richardson of Clinton, while Mr. M. H. Furber of Canaan had his left arm crossing his field, was attacked by a two-year-old Jersey bull, thrown into the air, and when he fell his hat came off, and the bull "going been changed to Benedicta, and John D. Doyle has tor it." enabled Mr. R. to reach a place of safety before the bull discovered his flight. Mr. enty years of age, who never owned a horse, was never inside a stage, steamboat or car .-Adelbert H. Bailey has been appointed post-master at Centre Sidney, vice Charles E. Til-The "junior parts" of Colby University have been assigned to L. C. Cornish, Henry Hudson Mary C. Low, E. H. Smiley and Herbert Tilden, whose scholarship and attendance have den, whose scholarship and attendance have of a High School. correspondent "H."—According to the Re-porter, the public schools in Gardiner adjourned Friday afternoon in order that the pupils
might witness the horse trot.—The Chronicle
of yarn, 38 of which were warp, in 14 days. rear end of the wagon with his feet "dangling" was badly bitten in the calf of the leg by a vic- with their contents, were burned on the night of the ious dog .- Mr. Caldwell, after five years ser- 2d inst., says the Fairfield Chronicle. vice as State Treasurer, retires this winter. The candidates for the office are Frederick Robie of Gorham, S. C. Hatch, of Bangor, and Joseph A. Sanborn of Readfield.—The Journal says that it is rumored that responsible parties have purchased the water power at the Casthousand bricks are laid daily, and fifty-five men cade, Hallowell, and will proceed at once to employed. Secretary—Daniel Round, Esq., Norfolk, lass.

Treasurer—Hammon Reed, Lexington, Mass.

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> The Winthrop Mills Co., are to immediately erect another factory building. a robust tone in its morality that is in sharp contrast to the unhealthy cant that is so prevalent in many quarters. To a querist upon the morality of card playing it makes the follow-

ing reply: Cards are no more sinful in their nature Cards are no more sinful in their nature than jackstraws. Under some circumstances we should reprobate card playing as leading to waste of time, to association with bad men—and always when one plays for stakes. On the other hand, no one should judge the conscience of those who never gamble, who play at home, who have been brought up to regard the game as a lawful amusement, whose reason does not condemn it. Paul's formula is eminently applicable here: "Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth rec

Thursday morning about four o'clock appointed by the Municipal Court together with the winter stock of hay, a numand the officer made his return that the order skirts of Yarmouth, were destroyed by fire, Court will overrule the exceptions in his case. furniture. Just before the fire Mr. Frye saw two strange men leave the barn. He instantly pulled on his pants and rushed to the spot to find the interior all in flames. He rushed being here next Saturday, Sept. 12th, the dedicaback only in time to save a small portion of tion of the Baptist church is postponed until Sunthe furniture. There is no doubt the men day afternoon at 2 o'clock. were incendiaries. The loss is estimated at \$4000. Insured for \$1700 in the Phoenix of in Norway, on the morning of last Monday, it was Hartford. This is the fourth time that Mr. reported that over \$1,300 had been expended upon Frye has been burned out.

The venerable William Cullen Bryan who is more than four-score years of age, contemplates making a voyage round the world. A few years ago such an undertaking was left to men in the prime vigor of life, and but few the 4th, at the advanced age of seventy-two years of these dared to attempt the hazardous jourand five months. He had earned the respect and town suffered severely in the loss of fares, &c. ney. A voyage around the world consum but little more time now, than the round trip to Europe did thirty years ago.

> dicted John T. Irving who accuses himself of being accessory to the murder of Mr. Nathan, for burglary and he will probably be brought
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> Thursday night, says the Times, James Bradfor burglary and he will probably be brought from San Francisco to New York. The New York Chief of Police seems to have considerable confidence in Irving's stories and hopes the rescale escaped with their plunder. mystery concerning Mr. Nathan's death wil

The Royal Commission to investige to the Canadian Credit Mobilier seem to be enact- During the gale of 1869 Washington county lest ing a first class farce. Scores of men are summoned to give testimony before them who are

The Boston & Maine Bailroad have served a known to be ignorant of the whole subject, writ, returnable on the second Tuesday of October, the silver handles and plates of the year fully avoid summoning any one on the Maine Central Railroad, sueing them for who is supposed to have knowledge of the \$75,000 damages for injury to their business by failing to connect at Portland.

PATENTS.* The following is a list of pate ssued to Maine Inventors under date of Aug. 26th, 1872, reported by W. F. Seavey, solicit or of patents:

or of patents:

A. T. Wing, Oldtown, spool ma
Alex, Margesson, Bangor, moco
Hiram Hatch, Jefferson, churn.
F. G. Moody, No. Monmouth.

Items of Maine News.

The Penobeot river is lower than it has h

inches, and it is still growing.

A Bridgton man has husked

2000 barrels of herring have Narrows near West Quoddy so far.

held at Jonesboro' Sept. 17th and 18th, in place of Sept. 24th and 25th.

The lumber cut for last year is estimated as follows: Machias, 29,000,000 feet; East Machias

f which have had either a leg or an arm broken.
The dwelling house of David Stetson of East Livermore, says the Journal, was destroyed by

Starks is suffering terribly from drouth, many of the inhabitants having to go miles and haul

by lightning Wednesday week and consumed, with The semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Maine will occur at Rockland Oct. 21st and 22d.

Auburn sewer excavators have discovered stupped several feet beneath Court street, save the Journal

"struck" because of the docking of wages.

The special fire police of Lewiston has just

J. C. Evans, J. D.; B. C. Wentworth, Chap.; Seneca Shorey, S. S.; James Soule, J.

The Times says ice 18 inches thick was discovered by the control of the c

says the Reporter.

The name of the post office at Conway, Me., has

R. was severely but not dangerously injured.—
The Journal tells of a man in Sidney, over several tells over tells o

the vicinity of Paris Hill, says the Register. master at Centre Sidney, vice Charles E. TilMrs. David McCain of Lewiston was badly
ton resigned. The Lewiston Journal says that
burned a short time since by her night dress catchtwe fire escapes are to be put upon the board-ing house of the Seminary at Kent's Hill—

The Times gives an account of the reception of

Frosts have killed many acres of sweet corn is

Patrick Deane was badly injured by a runaway

might witness the horse trot.—The Chronicle says that Saturday week, a little ten-years-old son of Samuel Brown of Benton, while riding past the house of Mr. Leonards, seated in the past the house of Mr. Leonards, seated in the loss of the New Testament printed in the United States, and also a bible 260 years old. The buildings of Oliver Leathers of Palmyre

> Charles Goodwin's barn in Hiram, was burne on the night of the 30th ult. It contained twenty tons of hay and some unthreshed grain. Insured for \$300.
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> Work on the New French Catholic church in

erect two buildings for manufacturing pur-

lars was the sum received as gate money at market this year give 102,500,000 feet of long lum-Oakland Park, Gardiner, during the three days ber and 48,5000,000 staves. The lumber trade is

of trotting.—The Whig understands that Hon. dull and large stocks are on hand. The Camden Herald says the projectors of the field to Waterville .- Mr. T. R. Law of New Bay and River Railroad are very hopeful that the contract for its building will be immediately made.

The Journal says the West Minot cheese factory

field Farmers Club, says the Lewiston Journal tested. have voted to hold their annual fair Oct. 7th. A large work shop at Starrett's ship-yard at The Vassalboro' horses are to trot for a Rockland, filled with dry lumber and carpenter's all value, which he puts at \$3,475,851,000. grand sweepstakes of 40 bushels of oats. May Two schooners, one of 294 and one of 325 ton are building at Pembroke, and two at Perry, one of which is 200 and the other 475 tons.

Charles Mills, the young man so frightfully

mangled at the planing mill in Bangor Wednesday died from the result of his injuries Thursday. Forty of the former pupils of the Franklin School in Tonsham held a reunion at the old school on the 5th inst., says the Brunswick Telegraph. The corn factories at Minot Corner and Me e Falls are canning from 8000 to 15 000 cans each day, employing several hundred boys and girls.

Capt. Bird, an experienced marine diver, is ex amining the foundation of the Auburn pier of the

new railroad bridge over the Androscoggin, says the Journal. The public will be glad to learn that ex-Gov. Coburn's health has so much improved that he is years. able to visit his bank on pleasant days, and to su perintend his business with usual case and prompt

A correspondent of the Press says that the clothing establishment of Jeremiab Parker at Great Falls, Windham, was burned Sunday night. The large quantity of clothing in it belonged to Boston

The old academy building in Thomaston is being fitted up by the trustees with all the modern im- \$500. The money was in his house, and was stolen provements. After its completion it is to be pre- while he was at church. ented to the town for the use of the High School.

The Press states that it is said Wagner will be tions of France, Russia, Italy and Germany report sented to the town for the use of the High School. the house, ell and barn belonging to Mr. Jo-brought up for sentence at the Court to be held at seph Frye, on the Portland road, in the out-Alfred, next week. It is rumored that the Law Several hundred citizens of Greenfiel The Bangor Whig learns that the ballasting of the Somerset railroad is nearly completed between

Norridgewock and West Waterville. Laying of Q. Cannon, the Utah delegate to Congress, has sethe rails will begin about the 15th of next month. The Presque Isle Sunrise contains the following efreshing item: In consequence of the circu The Register says that at the town meeting held

he shoe factory above the appropriation. We understand that some of the enterprising oitizens of Newport are building a Trotting Park.

Also that the same town is to have a cheese faclergymen in the State, died at Alton on Thursday,

esteem of the community by a long life of useful-The "little sister" who entered Colby University recently, deales the assertion of the "big brother" that she is a head taller than he. "Only two inch-

ford was robbed of \$600, contained in a box he transferred by telegraph with was taking home from his shop, by three men, as he was passing along the streets of Calais. The

The Lubec correspondent of the Ellsworth American says 17 vessels from that port have been lost during the past eight years, and with them 17 lives. The value of the vessels was \$130,000.

Items of General News.

San Francisco adopts English sparrows. Joaquin Miller is on his way back from Europe, The cholera has disappeared at Knoxville, Tenn. Ex-City Treasurer Sprague of Brooklyn, has been arrested for malfeasance in office.

Four persons have dropped dead on one street in Atlanta, Ga., within the past three weeks.

The pardoning power has been taken away from the Governor of Iowa.

Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, who has been ill as

Washington, is rapidly convalencing. Santiago Perez has been elected President of the Inited States of Columbia. It is a finable offence in England to attempt to

get upon a train when it is in motion.

Brown University freshman class numbers eighty The Liberal Republicans of New York Sta

meet in convention at Elmira, Oct. 8th. Henther's brewery at Newstadt, Ont, was burned Thursday. Loss \$75,000. A fourth part of the town of Forest Hill, Cal. was burned Wednesday night. The boys will regret to know that the Toppesses

peanut grop this season has proved an almost total Pennsylvania Brilroad at Wilmon, Friday night.
A son and two daughters, composing Mr. Henry

the same day last week in Cincinnati.

Some one asserts that five hundred daily papers headed their reports of the Worcester Conver

water for domestic purposes.

The cotton crop in Texas is reported more promtising than any year since the war. The estimate now is 275,000 bales

A faculty of medicine is to be established at Ge-

The negroes of Indian Territory, formerly slaves of the Indians, are moving to secure a territor

on the 27th ult., in ten days from Fort Benton, having made the trip of 1200 miles in Canoes. A Chicago ruffian shot a waiter in a bar room Saturday night, fatally wounding him, and ther

popular magazines are sorely tried lest old stories and articles be palmed off upon them for new. Redding, Cal., was damaged \$75,000 by fire Thursday. The post office and mails were burned. A fire in Champaign, Ill., Friday night, de stroyed the Congregational church. Loss \$2,000.

A silk balloon is now talked of for the European

well by admission fees.

The Pilot has a pretty strong belief that Iriah

Only fifteen miles of slack water and forty of anal are to be built to connect the Chesapeake and the Ohio Canal with Pittsburg.
The Buckeye Mowing Machine Works, west of Fitchburg, Mass., were badly damaged by fire Monday. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$25,000. Daniel Webster is in jail in New Jersey on a

statesman appears as a colored man. Harbor Commissioner Marks of San Francisco, under indictment for missopropriation

charge of Murder. In this instance the great

Dodge's woolen and cotton mills at !tolmesburg, Pa., were burned Saturday night. Loss \$25,000 insured for \$80,000.

China and Japan advices are unimportant. Por-

tions of the former are threatened with a famine. Gov. Cooke of the District of Columbia, has resigned, and A. R. Shepherd has been appointed as his successor.

The Pork Packers' Convention want Congress to pass laws to prevent frauds in marking and repacking pork. Accounts from different sections of Portugal

represent the vine disease as making great havoc. The persons liable to taxation in Philadelphia number 158,016, being an increase of 7,050 over last year.

The National Grand Lodge of Good Fellows, in

session at Philadelphia, adjourned Thursday to A despatch from Havre announces the death near that city of the Duke de Rianzare, husband

tle of North Point Friday. The "Old Defenders" turned out as usual.

The mill owners of Charleston S. C. have depounds has been entered for exhibition at the State cided to keep their mills closed until the strikers

> Prince Charles Esterhazy, only son of the late Prince Esterhazy, an eminent Austrian statesman, This is the pleasantest season in the year for tions until the present time will not regret it. A Missouri woman turned her husband upside down in the milk churn the other day because he

swore at her mother. He respects his mother-in by furnishing a suitable building.—The Litchtime a picnic will be held and a big cheese cut and

The assessed value of real and personal estate in Pennsylvania is \$1,172,967,977, but the Com-

It is proposed to pay the Lord Mayor of London regular salary of \$50,000. His salary at present, rived from fees, &c., amounts to about \$35,000. A special train brought the body of the late Gen. McCook to Cincinnati. It was accompanied by Gov. Burbank and other prominent citizens of

A billiard tournament, at which prizes to the amount of \$2000 will be awarded has been arranged to commence in Chicago on the first of November.

The President and all of the Cabinet but Secre-

tary Delano are expected to resume their permathe present week. Thomas D. Boardman, who died at Hartford on Wednesday, had been established continuously in

the same business and in the same store for seventy ed people was held in Starr's grove, Camden-N. J. Thursday, numbering several thousands. Congressman Maynard of Tennessee is now in

Washington, and a special reports him as saying

Several hundred citizens of Greenfield, Mass., called upon Gov. Washburn at his home Thursday evening to congratulate him on his re-nomination A report from Salt Lake City says that George The game of base ball at Baltimore on Friday,

ing 9 each on the eighth inning.

Verdun was evacuated by the German troops Saturday morning. Immediately after they had left the town the streets were filled with rejoicing residents, and numberless flags were displayed

between the Bostons and Baltimores, resulted in

from the buildings.

The Providence N. C. Grange have adopted a res olution pledging each member to plant and culti-vate annually one acre of land, the product of which shall be placed in a fund under the contro

of the Grange.

For having too strongly expressed Republica convictions and censured the reactionary proceed ings of the Broglie ministry, sixty-three French newspapers have been prosecuted, eleven suspend-ed for one or two months, eight suppressed, and fourteen editors have been fined and condemded to

The Western Union Telegraph Company has instructed the managers of all offices throughout th country to send free any messages relating to the recting contributions of money to be received and transferred by telegraph without charge.

The most popular fish story of the season is that

Keake, when a gigantic trout seized the child by the nose, and was thene

Livingstone, in the town of Red Hook, was broken open a few nights ago, two coffins destroyed, and the bones of the dead scattered about the floor, and the silver handles and plates of the coffins stolen. John Stuart Mills' will left all his property to

failing to connect at Portland.

The following is a list of patents issued to Maine to her also the exclusive control of the material for inventors under the date of Aug. 26th, 1883; A. T. Wing, Oldtown, spool machine; Alex Margesson, Bangor, moccasin; Hiram Hatch, Jefferson, churn; While Brigham Young was taking a vapor bath

F. G. Moody, No. Monmouth, martingale.

Hon. John R. Pulsifer of Poland, recently threshed 270 bushels of cats, 32 pounds to the bushel, from 11 bushels of cats, 32 pounds to the bushel, from 11 bushels of seed on 54 seres of land cays the Journal.

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The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17.

At market for the current week—Cattle 250; Sheep and Lambs 8,299; Swine 18,775; number of Western Cattle 3968. Northern Cattle and Worting Oxen and Miloh Cows, 255; Eastern Cattle, —
Prices of Beef Cattle, per 100 lbs. live weight. Extra quality \$7 0047 25; first quality \$6 5066 87½; second quality \$7 0047 25; first quality \$6 5066 87½; second quality \$7 0047 25; first quality \$4465 62½; peorest grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$5504 25.

Brighton Hides — 9c per lb. Brighton Tallow 6s 6je per lb. Country Hidss—8je per lb. Country Tallow 5e5je Country Mides—Sie per lb. Country Tallow 5a5te per lb.

Cast Skins—16a180 per lb. Sheep Skins 75a57te.

The trade has not been so scitve this week as it has been for several weeks past. The supply of Cattle in market from the West was large. The quality not so good an average as that of one week ago. Cattle cost higher at Albany, and some of the drovers returned without purchasing any for this week. Frices remain unchanged from our last quoutations. A few of the best Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Some few commission Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Some few commission Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Some few commission Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Some few commission Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Some few commission Cattle would cost bis \$\psi\$ h. Ive weight.

Working Oxes—The supply continues light and not a very active demand for them. We quote asked to lpr, girth, 7ft, \$2051; lpr, 6ft, 8in, \$165; lpr, 6ft, 6in, \$160; lpr, 6ft, 6in,

Wool Market.

BOSTOM. Sept. 17.

There is considerable activity in the Wool market, and the sales have again been quite large. Fine fleeces are gradually working up, and for all kinds prices are inily sustained. The sales inclue 459,000 hs. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces at 49856 for medium, X and XX, and XXX and picklock are held at 80e865; 250,000 hs Michigan fleeces from 47851c; 180,000 hs Miscinain and Western fleeces from 47851c; 180,000 hs Maine fleeces at 52c; 125,000 hs delaire and combing Tecces from 56660 for washed and 40e45 for unwashed; 290,000 hs super and X pulled at 40e35c; 250,000 hs spring Calinonia at 16856; 140,000 hs unwashed from 3 638c; 20,000 hs tub at 60e36c; 21,000 hs sour-dat 4; edsel; and 40,000 hs no list at 60e36c w hs. In Canada combing sales of 132,000 hs at equal to 70e w b; currency, and for all kinds of comoling there is a good demand with a very small stock.

Boston Market.

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Flour and Grain.—The demand for Flour is firm, and for all leading brands prices continue to be sustain d; We quote:

Western superfine at \$5 25a5 75; common extras at \$6 50a7 00; Milwaukee and Minnesots extras at \$7 50a \$50; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at \$8 00a \$9 25; Illinois at \$80a at \$6 5a41 per bbl., Judiciting choice family brands. Southern Flour is quiet at \$6 25a\$11 00 per barrel for common extras and choice family. Corn is firm with a stock rouced to a low point; the sales have been at orn Flour is quieta: \$6 25a\$11.00 per barrel for common ex'ras and choice family. Corn is firm with a stock rouced to a low point; the sales have been at 61a'40 for mixed and yellow, and '73a'40 per but for Western mixed. Otts are dull and have been selling at 30a60c per bush for brown and white. Rye \$1 00a105 per bush. Shorts, Fine Feed and Middlings, \$23 00a24 00 per ton.

Provinsan—Pork is steady, sales at \$15 00a15 50 for prime; \$18 a 18 50 for mess; and \$19 00a 21 per bbl for clear. Beef ranges from \$850a1250 mess and extra mess, and \$15a\$16 per bbl for family. Lard & sight per bb for city and Western; and Smoked Hams 13i415c per lb. Butter sells at 20a33c per lb; and Cheese from 10a18ic per lb. at 50a35c per lb; and Cheese from 10a18ic per lb. at 20a33c per lb; and cheese from 10a18ic per lb. gas to quality.

Produce—Potatoes have been dull and unsettled, and sales at 8a65c & bosh. Eggs have been selling at \$6a36c & dozen. White Beans are quiet, but with a small stock prices are sicady. We quote medicums at \$15 50 & bosh. Some small loss of new have been received. Sweet Potatoes have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 6.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 6.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 6.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 6.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 8.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 6.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Apples range from \$1 50a4 50 & bbl. 8.0 poor to good; and Onions have been selling at \$4a5 & bbl. Now York Market.

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New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.
Cettem.—Sales 2003 bales—middling uplands \$204.
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Hoop Ohio, \$6 7084 65; Western, \$5 5086 65; Southern \$7 00311 00.
Whate-Sales Jenger ll 70s174. Corn—Sales 69,000 bushels—new, 67s68. Oats—Sales 38,000 bush. — Western 48s52. Pork—18 25, Mess, \$17,50. Lard—82; ketšle, 84s-; steam, 84. Sugar—Refining, 84s82; No. 12 Ds., 84s—

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 17. Money during the morning loaded at 7 per ceut., to gold interest, but with rumors of failures the price was run up to 1-32a1-16, and closed at 5a6 W cent. Gold was dull and steady at 111 2a2, closing at 1 112 Gorgenwing, inactive.

Governments inactive.
United States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 116‡; 5.20's 1862, 113‡; 1864, 114‡; 1865, 115‡; 1865 (new) 115‡; 1867 [16; 1868, 115‡; 1867]

Augusta City Market. THURSDAY, Sept. 18.
Apples—Sales at 60065c per bush; dried, sliced

8al0c.
Butter—The market has been well supplied the past week, with no change in prices. Good quality, in balls, 28a33c.

Reans—43.00a3.25 for choice hand picked Pea and Yellow Eyes.

Cranberries.—Nominal, \$3 50 per bushel.

Chaess—Choice Livermore and Factory made 15a
16c: common country 13al4c. 16c; common country 13a14c.
Flour—Superfine to common extra, \$8 50a9 00; good \$9 00a10 00; choice Western \$9 50a10 50; St. Louis favorte brands \$13 00a15 00.
Gram.—Corn in lots 80c; retail 8cc; barley 65a70c; old oats 80c; new oats 50c; rye \$1 00.
Hay—Sales of loose hay in our market for \$15a17.
Hisses and \$kins.—Hides \$4c; calf skins 20c per lb.;
Wool akins75ca\$1; shearlings 25a50c.
Lime—\$150 per cask.

wool akine75ce#i; shearings 25a000. Lime-#15 by per cask. Meal—Cora meal at 80c per bush, at retail; less by the quantity; rye \$1.00 per bush. Profuce—New Potatoes have declined a little, and are now offered at 75c. kggs still remain scarce and have advanced to 25a25c. Lard, tierce rendered, ils 12c; domestic, 14c.

Tac; domestic, 14c.

Shorts—\$2.00 pr c 100 lbs.

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State—Nominal state by the side 8allc; clear salt pork

\$31al2; forms—12c5c; no mutton in market at this season; property the carcass 8aloc; hms (domestic) 14a

10c; Fancy Bas Hams, 20c; Spring chickens 20c3lc;

Kreys 16c20c; spring lamb 8aloc;

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Wood—Mill wood, delivered in the city \$4 00.

Wood—Washed, of good quality, 48c45c; Lamb skins

75ca\$1 00.

No material change in the market since our report of last week.

Portland Market.

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Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Apples—Green \$3 50 a\$5 00; Cooking 2 40 a 3 00
Dried apples are dull at 505 for Western and \$40 a \$10
Befor Eastern cored and sliced.

Reass—We quote hand-picked pea bears at \$3 50a
\$7 5; yellow eyes at \$3 50a 37 6.

Butter—Is selling at 22 300 cents for family. Store is selling from 15a 185.

*Catese—New Factory is selling at 14 to 15.

*Vermont and New York Dairy is worth 12a 18.

*### Fish—We quote Large shore, \$5 50a 575; large bank, \$4 75a 525; small, \$3 00a 3 50; pollock \$2 25a 300; bake, \$1 25a 150 per quint; herring, \$4 00a 500 per barre; scaled, per box, 15a 22; mackerel, per bbl; Bay, No. 3 to 1 \$10 50tolb 50; Shore No. 1, and 2, 43 50a 45 00; Shoring X and XX, \$6 7a 8 50; Michigan Winter X and XX, \$8 00a 9 50; Illinois X and XX \$6 75a 1.00; St. Louis X and XX, \$6 00a 150.

To the selling at \$10 a 15a 250; Michigan Winter X and XX \$8 00a 150; Michigan Winte

Lime. \$1 35 pr cask for Rockland. Cement, \$2 35a 240.

Plaster.—White per ton, \$3 00; blue, \$2 50; Ground in bbls, \$8 00a0 00; calcined in bbls \$2 50

Preduce.—We quote beef side at 9 a 13c; veal 10a 12; mutton 10a 12c; Chickens in lots, 23a25c; Turkeys, 18a22c; Eggs, 25a27c; Posatosa 70a7 per bush: Onions, \$4 50a\$ 00 per bbl.

Preventors.—We quote as follows:—Mess Beef, Chickens, 1250 at 50; Plate \$14 00; Extra Plate, \$15 50; Pork backs, \$21 00a00 00; clear, 20 00a00 00; mess, 18a50; Hams, 19435c.

Sait — We quote Turks Island per hogshead \$2 50a5 60; Livespool, duty paid, \$3 00a3 50; Syracuse, none; Ground Butter, 25c per box.

Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17

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**Regga—Selling at 25 ets per dozen.

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**Reol—The market sell remains dull at 30:46c per lb, and lamb skins 90:6\$1; hides are worth \$1 act per lb.

Monday night, while a number of persons were seated on a balcony in Williamsburg, witnessing the parade of the New York and Williamsburg military regiments, it gave way, precipitating all a distance of fifteen feet to the pavement. The military halted and a guard was detailed to look out for the injured. Sarah Van Dyke was fatally injured. Fifteen others were more or less wounded. Thirty-five persons were on the balcony at the time of the crash. It is stated that many of the ladies who were injured were robbed of watches and jewelry, and many had their pockets picked.

Accounts of the ravages of yellow fever Accounts of the ravages of yellow fever in the Southwest show that there is no abatement in the dreaded disease. Shreveport, La., thus far has suffered more than any other city, and the situation is so critical that aid is urgently called for from other places. At Memphis, too, the utmost excitement prevails, and the people are leaving the city in crowds.

Business Changes. The following are re cent business changes in this State: Portland—Corey & Hooper, furniture, dis.; now W. L. Corey. Brooks & Burgin, dry goods dis. Orin Hawkes & Co., clothing and furnishing; Richard Abbott admitted. C. H. Doten & Co., millinery; E. S. Doten admitted.

Elliot-Staples & Dixon, gro. and coal, dis. gro; now Staples & Cole. Vassalboro, (East)—Jas. E. Cates, gen. store, sold out to Lewis & Cates.

Vassalboro, (North)—J. Prescott—& Co., gen. store, sold out.

On August 17th two floors of a schoolsouse in the village of Busto Arsizio, Province of Milan, gave way under the weight of the hundred young girls, between fifteen and eighteen years of age, who composed the school. Six dead bodies were taken from the ruins, and twenty of the injured scholars were conveyed to the hospital. The building was an old ne, and had long threatened to fail.

ELECTION RETURNS. Official election returns from the entire State, with the exception of a few small towns and plantations, whose aggregate vote will be less than two thousand, foot

We also give below a list of the member elect of the Senate and House of Represent tives, by counties:

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY. William H Rounds, Minot; Edward Rus Lewiston. John S. Arnold, Lyndon. CUMBERLAND,

H H Burgess, Portland; William Goold, Windham; Wm W Cross, Bridgton; S A Holbrook Freeport. FRANKLIN. Albion Dyer, Strong. A H Whitmore, Verona; L A Emery, Ellswor

Ambrose H Abbot, Augusta; Edmund F Web KNOX. Moses Webster, Vinalhaven LINCOLN.

Jonathan K Martin, Rumford; Enoch Foster, J

Frederick Kent, Bremen.

Charles Shaw, Dexter; Joab W Palmer, Bang leorge Cutler, Medway; John Morrison, Coriu PISCATAQUIS. BAGADOHOO Robert P Carr, Bowdoinham.

Isaac Palmer, North Anson; Sulliven Lothrop St Albans. WALDO. Jas M Coffin, Thorndike; E K Boyle, Belfest.

Horace Harmon, Lubec; John H Crandon, Co John E Butler, Biddeford; John Hall, No. B wick; Benj F Hanson, Sanford.

Representatives. Lewiston-W E Pressey, A D Cornish, J L Cobb.
Auburn—Isaiah Woodman, B F Sturgis.
Livermore—Caleb Smith.
Poland—Adna T Dennison.
Lisbon—Oliver R Small.
Wales—David S Sanborn.

ABOOSTOOK. Houlton—Liewellyn Powers.
Sherman—L H Caldwell.
Fort Fairfield—Daniel Libby.
Van Buren—Peter Charles Keegan.
Weston—Daniel J Barker.
Freuchville—Bruno Ouillette.
Presque Isle—L S Judd.

CUMBERLAND. CUMBERLAND.

Portland—William W Thomas, jr, Stanley Tellen, James D Fessenden, Westor F Milliken, Chas A Walden.

Yarmouth, David G Loring.

Windham—Charles Rogers.

Gorham—Merrill T Files.

Westbrook—John E Warren.

Bridgton—Benj C Stone.

Brunswick—Henry Carville.

Casco—R G Scribner.

Freeport—Geo Aldrich.

Cape Elizabeth—T B Haske¹¹.

Deering—Solomon Stuart.

Standish—O K Phinney. Standish—O K Phinney, N Gloucester—I H Keith. Falmouth—A F Winslow. Scarboro'—Wm Moulton. Naples—O B Lane.

PRANKLIN. Wilton—Geo R Fernald.
Farmington—Thomas Croswell, jr.
Strong—Benjamin Hunter.
Temple—Samuel F. Small.
Kingfield—Emerson Bradbury. HANCOCK.

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Tremont — James T Clark.
Gouldsboro'—W L Guptill,
Aurora—Chas P. Silsby.
Surry—Samuel Wasson.
Bucksport—John Wentworth.
Brookville—Robert L. Blodgett,
Penobscot—John M Hutchiuson.
Ellsworth—H M Hall.
Deer Isle—William Babbridge. KENNEBRO.

RONNEBEO.

Rom —Elbridge Blaisdell.

Benton—Madison Crowell.

Winthrop—G A Longfellow.

Hallowell—John S Snow.

Augusta—Jas W North and J H Williams.

Manchester—I Warren Hawkes.

Gardiner—N O Mitchell.

Vienna—Henry Dowst.

Vassalboro'—Howard G Abbott.

Pittston—William Grant.

W Waterville—W Macartney.

China—B L Tibbetts.

KNOX. KNOX.

Rockland—Philo Thurston.

North Haven—Nelson Mullin.
Union—G W Hawes.
Camden—Fred E Richards.
Rockland—Samuel Bryant.
Cushing—Selden D Hunt.
Thomaston—Bradford K Kalloch.
Hope—Westbro H Bartlett.

LINCOLN.

Bristol—Alexander Yates. Bremen—Daniel Keen. Newcastle—Richard Bailey. Westport—James McCarty. OXFORD. Newry—Orrin Foster.
Woodstock—O C Houghton.
Porter—Moses S Moulton.
Canton—John P Swasey.
Hebron—Samuel P Cushman.
Lövell—James T Stearns.
Paris—W A Frothingham.
Waterford—A 8 Kimball.

PENOBSCOT. Bangor—Silas C Hatch, Franhin A Wilson.
Carmel—Abram Tarr, jr.
Glenburn—Wingate E Gibbs.
Oldtown—Samuel Bradbury.
Dexter—W D Eaton.
Stetson—George Crockett.
Orrington—Peter C Baker.
Greatworks—Job Brawn.
Medway—Thomas Fowler.

Bradford—Edward Fletcher.
Etna—Joel A Sanbon.
Maxfield—John F Whitney.
Corinth—Daniel F Davis.
Garland—Benj Foss.
Bangor.—James Morrow.
Hampden—B W Harding.
Burlington and Lowell—James Edes.
PERGATAGUIS. PISCATAQUIS.

Monson—Edward Scammon. Sangerville—Barnabas Buvsley. Sebec—Jas H Rowell. SAGADAHOC. Bath—Edwin D Lamson.
Bath—Edwin Reed.
Phipsburg—George A Spinney.
Bowdoinham—George L Whitmo

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Fairfield—Wm Connor.
Skowhegan—Hiram Knowiton.
Palmyra—Norris Keen.
Embden —John Pierce.
Concord—Orrin O Vittum.
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Searsport and Stockton—Wm MoGilvery.
Winterport and Frankfort—Hiram Treat.
Palermo class—Edward W Pinkham.
Swanville class—Josiah Nickerson.
Prospect—Timothy B Grant.
Troy—Jason Estes.
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Calais—W J Corthell.
Cherryfield—Samuel N Campbell.
Columbia—Joseph W Coffin.
E Machias—F Loring Talbot.
Pembroke—Moses S Wider.
Lubec—D M Young.
Machiasport—Arthur Moore.
Ad lison—George L Tabbut.
Baileyville—John D Lawler.
Eastport—S D Leavitt.

YORK,

Saca—Ivory Lord.
Kittery—Mark Wentworth.
Kennebuuk—Albion K Gile.
Biddeford—B F Hamilton, E F Pillsbury.
No Berwick—Francis Hurd.
Lebanon—John S Parker.
Acton—Caleb U Burbank.
Cornish—Calvin E Woodbury.
Linington—Joah Black.
Waterborough—Wm H Johnson.
Kennebunkport—George B Carll.
Buxton and Hollis—Chas W McKenney.
South Berwick—Tholmas J Goodwin. YORK.

Foreign News.

ister oaths of fealty and open new clubs.

Two hundred insurgents attacked the eastern fort at Vista Hermansa on the 9th inst., but were repulsed. The advance troops at Los Michas who were occupying the small fort were attacked by the insurgents, who were repulsed. Skirmishes are reported lately between the Spanish troops and insurgents near Colorado, Manacol and Gibas.

By order of the Shah the Grand Visier, who accompanied His Majesty on his recent visit to Europe, has been sent to prison.

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Assassinations in Loursiana. Saturday last Jack Charles and Charles of the Exercise Committees. In City Hall, Basing of Testing Co., 20 Control of Testing Control of Testing Co., 20 Control of Testing Control of Testing Co., 20 Control of Testing Co., 2

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA. There having been some controversy in some of the Southern journals respecting the burning of Columbia, For the first time since 1860 the upper country is inuxdated. There is three feet of water in NEW FURNITURE!

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There is much excitement in Trales in conequence of the approaching election for memory of the proprietary memory streets for the purpose of burning but that he forbade the burning lest the fire should extend to the houses, and I reiterate that no matter what his orders were, the men of his army either his rear guard or his stragglers did apply the fire, and that this was a sufficient cause for all else that followed.

With great respect yours, ned) W. T. Sherman, General. (Signed)

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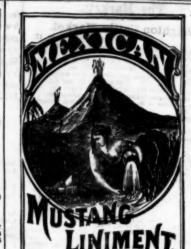
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